

Board changes Academic Building to E.M. Potter Hall



Dr. Edward M. Potter

When Vice President E. M. Potter retires in August, he will leave a three-story reminder--E.M. Potter Hall.

The Board of Trustees have named the Academic Building Potter Hall.

President H. E. Jenkins recommended Dr. Potter for the honor because Dr. Potter has "rendered distinguished service to both the college and students for 28 years."

When Dr. Potter joined last week's board meeting, Dr. Jenkins told him the Academic Building had become E. M. Potter Hall. Dr. Potter says he was so pleasantly shocked he cannot remember what he said!

"My mouth dropped and I

stammered something like this is the greatest surprise I've had," Dr. Potter recalled.

Jokingly he said if he had known they thought that much of him, he wonders whether he should have second thoughts about retiring.

Dr. Jenkins says I. L. Friedman, dean of instruction, will assume the duties of academic dean in August.

A copper plaque will be installed this semester to designate E. M. Potter Hall. The plaque has not yet been designed, but Dr. Jenkins said it would have a "suitable inscription."

E. M. Potter Hall is the eighth building on campus to be named in a person's honor. Other

buildings are Jenkins Hall--Dr. Jenkins, Holley Hall--the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley, Vaughn Library--the late Dr. Edgar Vaughn and Vaughn Hall--Mrs. Edgar Vaughn.

Also Gentry Gymnasium--the late Judge Brady Gentry, George W. Pirtle Technology Center--George W. Pirtle, Hudnall Planetarium--J. S. Hudnall and Wagstaff Gymnasium--Floyd Wagstaff.

The new science building to be completed in '74 will be the Genecov Hall of Science and Arts in honor of the late Aleck Genecov.

Four buildings remain unnamed. These are the Student Center, East Hall, Center Hall and West Hall.

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1973

4 PAGES

Senate votes to sponsor Campus Beauty Pageant

The Student Senate voted unanimously to sponsor the Campus Beauty Pageant to be held later on in the spring.

Before the Senate vote, the annual pageant was not on the activities calendar due to its overcrowded condition and Senate Sponsor Edwin Fowler's promotion from dean of student activities to administrative assistant.

Because of the overcrowded activities calendar a definite date has not been set for the pageant.

Sophomore Class Secretary Jeannie Fischer suggested pageant contestants compete in talent as well as beauty. The Senate did not vote on Miss Fischer's suggestion.

Fowler and Dean of Women Eva Saunders have always directed the pageant. Fowler's promotion eliminates him as one of the directors.

Sophomore Class President Bill Sheftall and Senate Vice President Farron Cain will head the committee responsible for the pageant. No other committee appointments were assigned at the meeting.

In other business the Senate filled vacancies on the budget and admissions committees and voted to have future meetings at 4:30

p.m. Mondays in the Student Center Lounge.

Budget committee members are Student Senate officers--President Shane McCardell, Cain and Secretary Dolores Schwarz, Sheftall, Lex Plaetoria Representative Paul Minton, Apache Belle Representative Pam Owens and Singing Apaches Representative Angela Stansbury.

Admissions Committee members are German club Representative Raines Miller and Baptist Student Union Representative Rick Gabehart.

Four new representatives--Sans Souci Representative Claudia Stanford, Sigma Phi Epsilon Representative David McDonald, Kappa Kappa Psi Representative Mike Bloodworth and Stage Band Representative Robert Schroeder filled vacancies left by representatives transferring to other colleges.

Belles, Band make '73 debut in Dallas at AFC-NFC game

The Apache Band and Apache Belles made their first 1973 appearance Sunday at the annual American Football Conference National Football Conference Pro Bowl in Dallas' Texas Stadium.

The AFC-NFC appearance was the first for Jack Smith's Apache Band in their new uniforms: gold coats, black pants and hats.

The band played "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," "From Tropic to Tropic" and "Cyrus the Great" to accompany the circus theme of the halftime.

The Belles, wearing ringmaster costumes, danced to "When You're Smiling" and "I Want to Be Happy."

Next scheduled televised appearance for the two groups is a trip to Mexico in February.

Gilliam shares artistic skills with Belles, festival, drama

By TONI THOMAS

Spectators see the flawless precision of Apache Belle dances and the spectacular Texas Rose Festival each year. Playgoers see the crowd drawing productions at the Tyler Civic Theatre.

The man responsible for these artistic accomplishments is always behind the scene. He is Alfred Gilliam, a man dedicated to his work.

Just now the Apache Belle director of dance is dedicated to perfecting performances for their Feb. 23-26 date in Mexico City.

Gilliam showed his first interest in the arts at age seven, about the time, he entered Gary elementary school in Tyler. At this time he took up dancing to

gain weight.

His real interests were in acrobatics and adagio dancing. In Tyler High School his interest in dancing was heightened and at 19 he had his own studio in dancing.

Temporarily taken from his dancing studio when he was called to the United States Army in World War II, his love for dancing continued. He did several USO shows at Camp Fannin north of Tyler.

While in the armed service he was a non com and worked at different bases. After the war, Gilliam continued his education at the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Miami, Valcon University of Fine Arts in California and the University of Wisconsin.

Major course of study at these universities was his other love: drama.

Shortly after the war, Gilliam was named co-director of the Apache Belles and director of the Tyler Civic Theater. These two demanding and creative arts--so different, yet so much alike--combined Gilliam's two loves.

As if they weren't more than two full time jobs, in 1950 he became coronation director of the Texas Rose Festival. It takes more than talent for the three artistic careers he has unified so well. It takes hours and hours of time.

During the summer months he prepares. He spends mornings and sometimes his afternoons trying out prospects for the Apache Belles.

At night he works with the Tyler Civic Theater and somewhere in between he plans the Texas Rose Festival. A little relaxation is sometimes squeezed into this hectic schedule. He flies to New York to see plays, back again to get ideas for his plays and dance routines.

An All-City Gilliam day in 1968 was the public's response of their appreciation to what Gilliam has done for Tyler.

High point of this event was a banquet at Willow Brook Country Club where his friends and relatives gathered.

Among real surprise guests was Gilliam's first dancing teacher. Among TJC close associates were Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Apache Belles, and Edwin Fowler, then director of the Apache Band and now administrative assistant to President H. E. Jenkins.

Gilliam was presented a gold citizenship medal and a check from contributions of friends.

That was 1968. This is 1972. Gilliam's three loves continue to shine in the Apache Belles, the Rose Festival coronation and Civic Theatre drama.

3,594 enroll in spring term

As of Friday incomplete figures for enrollment totaled 3,594, an increase of 94 students over last spring's 3,500.

"Day classes have 2,411 and evening classes have 1,183," reports Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

Men outnumber women by 2,075 to 1,519, Lewis said. One factor accounting for this ratio is the number of veterans enrolled.

According to Counselor Herb Richardson, "Six hundred veterans have already enrolled and more nearly complete figures will be available this week. Of this total, 200 are attending TJC for the first time."

Counseling Secretary Mrs. Leota Martin also said when enrollment figures are complete, the number of veterans will exceed predictions.

"Students attending TJC come from as far away as Germany, England, Korea, South America and Pakistan," Lewis said.

Another factor affecting enrollment is the addition of nine new courses for the spring semester. These include four in recreational leadership, two in mid-management, one in medical lab technology, a new key punch course, EDP III, and a second semester French course.

"Of the total day student enrollment, more than 80 percent are seeking a degree. More than 75 percent are business majors," Richardson said.



Surprise Party

Dean of women and executive director of the Apache Belles, Mrs. Eva Saunders and Student Senate Secretary Dolores Schwarz serve birthday

cake to Senate members. The Senate surprised Mrs. Saunders with the party before their Monday meeting. (Staff Photo by Richard Walker)

Editorials

Young conviction sample of pro-criminal attitude

The Tyler jury's verdict convicting Fred F. Young and then releasing him on a 10-year probated sentence for the murder of three-year-old Leslie Bowman is evidence of the mass mind conditioning toward be-kind-to-the-criminal but forget the victim.

The Satanic slogan of "Save our Criminals" saturates education, religions, federal courts and the media. "Taking the law into your own hands" is reserved for criminals.

About the only remaining hopes have been in the police--being killed in alarming numbers for performing their legally limited duties--a few honest legal authorities and pressure from the public.

If the 12 members of the Tyler jury, however, are representative of public pressure, public pressure has taken refuge with the criminal.

The human mind cannot conceive of an act more horrible than stuffing a three-year-old baby down a toilet. If Young could be convicted for the murder and then in a deed of mercy, turned loose on the public, why not throw open the prison doors of all convicted murderers?

In essence, this is the way these 12 would solve America's No. 1 problem: crime.

One reporter quotes Young as saying he felt the Lord was with him. (Is Young confusing the Lord with the devil?) Now free, Young said he would continue seeking "his purpose in life."

If that "purpose in life" should contain a repeat performance, the reporter can always produce evidence that he showed the public Young's saintly image--repentant and well-mannered.

The jury too will be insulated against Young. They can always chorus "We saved you."

When the verdict was read, the father was reported to have said, "Is there no justice anywhere?"

His question demands action.

This incredible verdict and his vital question should wake each of us--regardless of age. We are being conditioned to accept murder as inevitable and murder's punishment as a slap on the wrist.

Even the most naive person will have to admit this insidious condition.

It's past time that more parents don't investigate classes and class texts.

It's past time that we don't complain loudly against press tendency to sanctify the criminal.

It's past time for television viewers to boycott firms who blatantly sponsor pro-criminal attitudes.

And it's past time for the public to accept persons like the 12 as harmless American citizens.

Semester beginning sparks best behavior in students

The first of every semester brings a burst of enthusiasm from students. We seriously try to be on our best behavior and make the current semester better than the previous.

Judging by a stroll down classroom corridors, classes are quiet, students are observant and careful with their assignments. The library is usually full of busy students.

It's easy but not inevitable to lose interest as the semester continues.

But as the semester wears on, enthusiasm usually sags. Loss of interest motivates students to miss one class or are tardy and get behind on assignments.

After a few more absences the Teepee can become more attractive than the library.

If students would hang on to their enthusiasm day by day--one more day and then another--the weeks and months would pass faster.

And when the semester ends, they will carry fewer regrets and more knowledge.

They are the ones who have discovered a key to success--enthusiasm toward responsibilities and work.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors Judy Steele, Richard Walker
Sports Editors Danny Butcher, Steve Knight
Advertising Staff Richard Walker, Paula Bowen
Photography Staff

'Atlas Shrugged' tries to portray ideal man

By RAY HESSE

Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged" combines mystery, adventure and even science fiction into one immensely entertaining story. Yet its events clearly demonstrate a serious theme.

The theme is in Ayn Rand's words "the role of the mind in man's existence." Dozens of subplots support the main plot, the strike and disappearance of the world's producers.

The producers are the few remaining inventors, businessmen, teachers and artists who keep the world's economy moving by honest trade, exchanging value for value.

Before their disappearance they work to the best of their ability, moving the world despite the dead weight of parasitic bureaucrats. The bureaucrats produce nothing of value themselves but live instead by the power of pull.

They use their influence to steal governmental favors in the form of subsidies, loans and economic controls and directives. They issue these directives in the name of what they call "public welfare" and "equalization of opportunity."

Their directives, which benefit the parasites at the expense of the producers, make it practically impossible for the producers to do their jobs and also plunge the world deeper and deeper into depression.

The bureaucrats say it is the "selfish, monopolistic practices" of the most capable and consequently the wealthiest businessmen that are causing the depression. They use the depression as an excuse to pass still more directives, spouting slogans such as "Men are to be their brothers' keepers."

Yet the parasites would die and the economy would collapse if it were not for the producers. The bureaucrats figuratively place the producers on a sacrificial altar, and stab them, yet still expect them to do their jobs.

The bureaucrats succeed only because the public believes them when they say the weak have a right to live at the expense of the strong. Miss Rand calls this "the penalizing of ability for being ability."

This is a courageous stand to take, since she is defying a virtually universal belief.

The producers, tired of being treated like slaves, strike by withdrawing to an isolated mountain hideaway, leaving no clue to their whereabouts. Their leader is John Galt, a brilliant scientist about whom the world knows only rumors.

The title fits the novel perfectly. Atlas, who held the world on his shoulders with suffering as his only reward, represents the heroes of the novel. They go on strike, leaving the parasites to fend for themselves. Figuratively, they shrug, as Atlas could have done.

Some governmental directives seem more familiar to us in 1972 than when the novel was published in 1957 because we are accustomed to laws passed "for the public good."

For example, the Unification Board, a group of bureaucrats which controls the nation's economy in "Atlas Shrugged," passes Directive 10-289. The board hopes the directive will keep the remaining businessmen of ability from disappearing.

The directive freezes not only wages and prices but also jobs. No one may change jobs or quit a job. Businesses may not close down even if bankrupt. Patents, copyrights and inventions are placed under government control to "eliminate monopolistic practices." No new products may be marketed.

The inevitable result of such controls is economic stagnation, yet the Unification Board issues the directive "in the name of the general welfare."

Nothing except Nixon's wage and price freeze has been this extreme so far, but "Atlas Shrugged" may be an indication of things to come.

The characters are subordinate to the plot and come in three types--heroes, villains and one character who is honest but not powerful enough to fight the parasites. She is the novel's tragic figure.

Though the characters are plainly either good or evil, they are believable. Dagny Taggart, the strong-minded main character, runs Taggart Transcontinental Railroad in spite of her parasitic brother James, the railroad's president.

When the producers start disappearing, Dagny desperately searches for the man behind it all, swearing she will shoot him on sight because he is destroying the world.

But when Dagny finally meets Galt, whom she had called "the destroyer," she finds that Galt is actually saving the world by organizing the strike. By resisting him Dagny had been fighting for the looters.

Though she knows Galt is right, Dagny also knows she must give up Taggart Transcontinental before joining the strikers. She loves her work so much that this is hard for her to accept. Her struggle with herself is one of the novel's most interesting subplots.

The novel exaggerates the good-evil split even down to physical characteristics. For example, most of the heroes have blond hair and clear blue-green eyes. This defect is slight, but at times it does distract the reader's attention from the meaning of the novel.

Villains are nearly all shifty eyed and some of them have ridiculous names (such as Wesley Mouch and Cuffy Meigs) but this has a purpose. The author is suggesting that evil itself is ridiculous and would be laughable if it were not so terrible.

Just how terrible it is is fully explored in the story of the Twentieth Century Motor Company, which literally obeyed the communist slogan "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

Dagny meets a former employee of the Twentieth Century Motor Company who in the midst of depression has become a vagabond. He tells her about the collapse of the company, which had once been one of the country's most productive and reliable businesses.

How and why the company collapsed constitute a horror sto-

ry within the novel that alone could turn anyone against socialism.

There is an abundance of action and suspense and the novel is usually easy reading. The style is direct and clear. Miss Rand's critics seem surprised at this--that a novel with a serious theme can be entertaining and easy reading.

In "Atlas Shrugged" as in all her novels, Miss Rand's goal is the portrayal of man "as a heroic being, with his own happiness as the moral purpose of his life."

She tries to project the "ideal man," who is "neither a slave nor a slave driver" but lives as a trader.

She does not imply the ideal man has no friends, never smiles and would not lift a finger to help anyone. On the contrary, the heroes of "Atlas Shrugged" have the greatest respect for their fellowman.

What she opposes is the sacrifice of one person for the sake of another.

She does succeed in making the reader admire her "ideal men." Their determination always to search for the truth and to fight for it, contrasted with the lying and constant psychological evasions of the parasites, accounts for much of this.

In a century whose literature consists largely of stories about confused, lost people with various psychoses, it is refreshing to read about characters who know what they want and know how to go about getting it.

Mailbox

To the Reader:

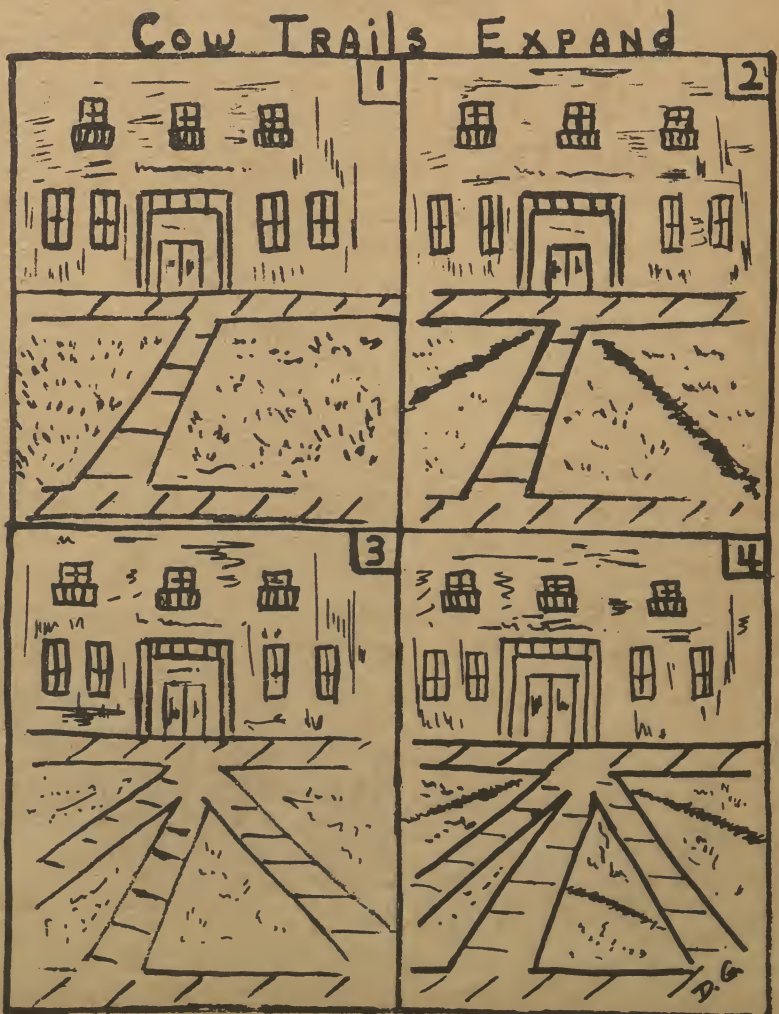
The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editors' desk. The only editing is deletion of potential libelous statements.

Polls show the editorial page is the most widely read page. TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication.

Editors,
Richard Walker
Judy Steele



Peete Elementary first stop

Students for Crime Prevention will tour Tyler schools

Concerned Students for Crime Prevention and sponsor Mrs. Rebecca Laughlin will tour Tyler elementary schools during the spring to present their program on crime prevention.

Their first stop will be the first week in February at W. A. Peete Elementary School.

The six students organized a volunteer program in November after Capt. G. M. Bunker and two other officers from the Tyler Police Department discussed crime prevention with the class.

Students on the panel are Mrs. Kathy Myers, elementary education major from Tyler; Nancy Portwood of Tyler, also an elementary education major; Lucy Lacy and Anita Newsome both of Jacksonville and enrolled at Texas Eastern School of Nursing; Mary Johnston of Tyler, journalism major; Danny Gesham, sociology major from Tyler.

Objectives are to change any negative images of police through re-educating the young, to alert children to possible situations of crime and to encourage them to be cautious of questionable individuals and situations.

Emphasis is also on learning the proper way of reporting a crime such as being able to identify different makes of cars or knowing the colors of Texas and out-of-state license plates.

The panel passes out handouts in each grade and encourages the children to talk about their ideas of police and what crime means.

One feature of the program is a handout with the group mascot, a police dog wearing a star badge with the words "Of the people, for the people" and "Lock up, Light Up or Lose Out." The children are then asked to name the dog.

Before Christmas the group visited four schools: Chapel Hill, St. Gregory, Rose Garden and St. Andrews. They repeat these this spring. They will also go to Troup, Whitehouse and Mincola in March.

Also in their schedule have been talks at the Optimist and

Kiwanis clubs in December. They are scheduled to appear before the Civitans in the spring.

Vietnam vet will speak at Wesley

An ex-Vietnam chaplain will share his experiences with Wesley students following a free supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Chapel.

The Rev. Don Little of Van United Methodist Church is a former chaplain of an infantry division in Vietnam.

Wesley Director Harvey O. Beckendorf describes him as the "most dynamic and interesting man" he has ever known.

Beckendorf asked all students planning to attend the supper and speech to sign a list before noon Monday on the front hall of the Wesley across from Jenkins Hall on Baxter Street. He said the list would help the women of Marvin United Methodist Church who will prepare the supper.

Little graduated from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville and Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Before coming to Van, he was pastor at Arp United Methodist, Friendswood United Methodist and assistant pastor at Saint Stephens United Methodist in Houston.

Bill Scantlin of the Texas Education Agency has seen the program and thinks it has strong chances to go statewide, Mrs. Laughlin said. Tony Williams of the East Texas Council of Government has helped the group in getting the material printed.

Mrs. Laughlin took the program to TEA in Austin. She says "TEA thinks it is a good program and should be given to all elementary schools."

Areas the program covers are traffic, hit and run, first aid, bicycle safety and self-discipline.

Another slogan of the program is "Crime prevention depends on you. Call the police, We will see you through."

A list of Don'ts for Protection and Do's for Safety are included. "Do lock windows and doors and let police know when you are going out of town. Don't open doors to strangers.

"Don't leave without telling people where you are and the location of the house key. Don't be afraid to ask for help. Don't tell people about valuables."

Types of burglaries are commercial, residence, crimes against persons, auto theft and shoplifting.

A CSCP check list is included in the handout and asks questions such as "Did you lock your doors last night?"

A history of police is in the handout for the older grades and a sheet on the duties of a policeman. It is titled "What is a Policeman?"

The panel has found children

respond quickly to the flash card names and posters that have pictures dealing with crime. Each student has a grade and the curriculum is geared to each grade level.

Adam 12 is a favorite of all the kids, says Miss Lacy who talks to first graders. Miss Portwood says children love the program and ask questions "all about everything."

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Minister tells Wesley students to examine past, future, today

By JUDY STEELE

When students search for solutions to problems, they must look on three dimensions--past, future and now, a Methodist minister told the Wesley Foundation.

Living just for the moment will pave an abrupt awakening to the reality of failing, said the Rev. Dan B. Bynum.

The St. Paul's United Methodist pastor used the failure in Vietnam as an example of living for the moment.

He said the United States did not look at the past of the Southeast Asian country nor consider the future factors the war could create.

When students do consider the past, they've got to realize the past is pertinent to now.

Bynum believes if he took a citizen from ancient times and brought him into jet age filled with the new morality, the citizen would be surprised only at the mechanical invention and not at man's behavior.

Bynum asked the 28 students to read the Bible, history and philosophy with this recipe in mind. They can search for the key of how man has gone through the world.

Preserve the old and head toward the future is Bynum's second solution for solving problems. "Take me, for example," he said, "I'm an old-time liberal."

He admitted some of the traditions preserved are not too significant but others are important if man digs for their key.

With a past-future combination, he feels the product will be the now. Young people often complain about the institutionalism of churches. But Bynum explained since the church is not a machine. It's people with "dreams, frustrations, love and angers." It therefore needs some kind of order.

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119 FRONT STREET--ACROSS FROM ANDREWS-RIVIERE

Wanted: one guard to lead Apache cagers

By STEVE KNIGHT

Wanted: One guard to lead the Apache cage team. The Tribe has been weak in the leadership area in past weeks, losing one game by dropping an 18-point lead and barely pulling another out in overtime after a 27-point lead. It's not that the Tribe is lacking guards--just a team leader. A leader in basketball is as vital to a team as a quarterback in football.

The Apaches don't have a leader who can control the pace of the team when they get in the lead or who can get them back in the lead when they fall behind.

The Tribe has also had trouble all year finding a leader for a press offense. If the opposing team's press has been beaten, then Apache ball control in the forecourt becomes a problem.

In the second half of the Kilgore game, for example, the Tribe had 15 turnovers.

Some turnovers occurred in the backcourt because of the Ranger man-to-man press. Turnovers in the forecourt were due to the Apaches rushing the press offense and lack of ball control after beating the press.

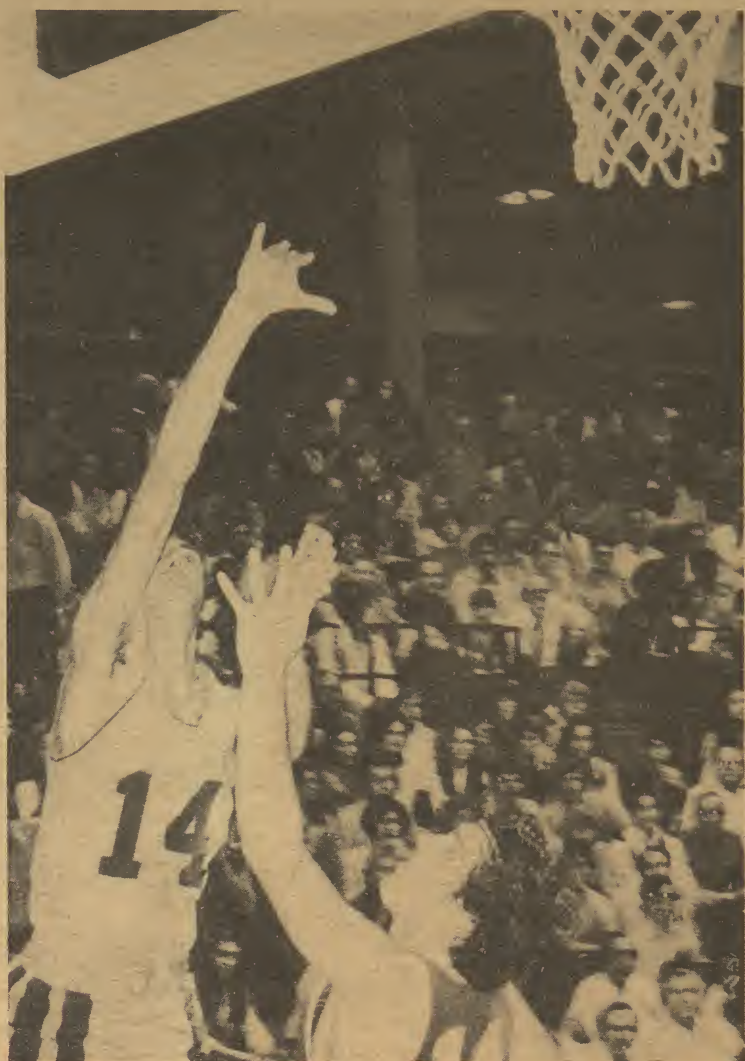
Apache passing ability has also been hidden in the past because players are shooting more outside shots instead of relying on offensive patterns.

Though shooting is definitely not a problem with the Apache guards, a shooter is needed to hit in the clutch when an opposing team is closing in on the lead as at Lon Morris or in the Kilgore game.

The Apache guards have turned in good defensive play at times but consistency during an entire game has been unnoticeable. Basketball players, unlike football players, must play both defense and offense well because the age of specialization has not yet reached the court.

The Tribe has at least three possible leadership candidates now. If they would just step in and take over, Vernon Evans, Mike Richardson or Tom Crain could become the missing leader.

Apaches meet Angelina Roadrunners



Up For Two

TJC cager Mike Richardson goes up for two points against a Kilgore defender. The Apaches beat the Rangers 103-97.

Apache baseball tryouts begin Monday at Carter Field

By DANNY BUTCHER

Tryouts for the Apache baseball team begin at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at Mike Carter Field. Coach Frank Martin says he "can carry only about 18 boys, so there will be a cut down after about 15 days. Practices will last about two hours and a half."

Coach Martin and his players are looking optimistically toward the season. The team will be led by nine returning sophomores and have the backing of 14 new freshmen.

Returning sophomores are infielders Jimmy McClelland, David Hearn and Marlin Askew. Playing the outfield will be sophomores Johnny Kyger, Stan Wyatt and Danny Butcher. Sophomore pitchers will be Lonny Uzzell, Keith Woods and Mark (Buck) Walters.

Freshmen new to the team are

pitchers Mark Boles, John Schneider, Terry Carter and Ricky Prewitt. Outfielders are Phillip Cole, Mike Morrison and Keith Tanner. Infielders will be Mike Harris, Lance Dean and Alan Wilkerson.

The team has had several workouts in the fall. Team captains have already been chosen.

Lonny Uzzell, a sophomore who holds a 6-1 pitching record from last year, will head the pitchers and catchers. Marlin Askew, a returning starter from last year as a freshman, will lead the infielders, and Johnny Kyger, also a returning letterman, will head the outfield.

The Apaches play Angelina tomorrow and Jacksonville Saturday in the second round of Texas Eastern Conference play.

After increasing their conference standings to 5-2 with an overtime victory over Kilgore 103-97, the Tribe now is 11-4 for the year.

The Apache cagers hit a lull in the second half. The Rangers, however, got as hot on the court as TJC Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff's temperature got on the sidelines as the Apaches dropped a 27-point lead.

The Apaches played a similar game last week against Lon Morris dropping an 18-point lead to lose by two points in double overtime.

Kilgore's Ronald Dunlap tied the game 90-90 with two seconds left in regulation time in a one and one foul situation.

In overtime the Apaches hit the first eight points and were never challenged again.

Milton Phillips and Tyrone Johnson in the first half and Stan Sligh and Johnson in the second half led the Tribe's inside attack to completely outplay the Rangers.

Sligh made 22 points, all in the second half. Johnson got 21 points and Phillips 18.

Forward Roy Moore hit 16 points for the Apaches including one string of seven shots.

Ten players hit in double figures including TJC's Vernon Evans who made the first four points in the overtime and got an assist on the next basket before fouling out. Evans finished the night with 17 points.

Kilgore's conference standings drop to 3-5 as the Ranger's season count goes to 9-5.

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Schulz, Frank sign with Baylor Bears

Apache offensive lineman Aubrey Schulz and Tommy Frank have signed letters of intent to play football with Baylor University.

The signing ceremony took place last week in Tyler's Medical Center Hospital where Schulz was recovering from knee surgery.

Both Schulz and Frank will enroll for the spring semester at Baylor.

A recent NCAA rule change dropped a 1.6 scholarship requirement making it possible for junior college players to switch to a senior college at mid-term rather than complete two full years at a junior college.

Schulz was all-TJCFF center during his freshman year but missed part of the 1972 season because of his knee injury. Frank, a starting tackle, also missed part of the season with a shoulder injury.

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